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MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD.

A REWARD WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE A whereabouts of George Blucher. May be found in some public or private insane sayium, exiateose, hospital, etc. Spoke once of enlisting as soldier; wrote in his last letter to his mother, the last day of August from Florence, Arizona, that he would be in Phrenix in a few days. Nothing was heard of him since; is about 6 feet tail, 27 years old, light hair and mustachs, blue eyes; one upper front tooth out; stammers some eyes; one upper front tooth out; stammers some east, a years one, ight har and mustache, one eyes; one upper front tooth out; stammer; sometimes a little; had on a brown noat, blue overalls and black Spanish hat with a piece of rim cut off; took along a black and white pair of panis with a piece of other cloth sewed on the heel of panis, a brown pair of blankar; blankets were cut in half, one corner torn. Any information sent to this office will be kindly received by his mother.

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No Telegraphic Communinot suffering.

M. Bowen, who has a flock of goats on
his ranch near Broadway's, lost 130 head
his ranch near Broadway's, lost 130 head

Agua Fria.

The Citrus Canal at North Gila Bend Almost Ruined-Railroad Matters.

Yesterday the telegraph wire between Phoenix and Tempe was repaired as far as the river and the connection across the river will be made today. The roughness of Salt river prevented any work across it yesterday, so Manager Masten took a skiff and a line crew down by train to the Gila, intending to stretch a new wire from the end of the bridge to connection on terra firma on the north bank. It is not known dier. whether the attempt was successful or

Salt river fell about three feet yesterday and the preceding night and is still on the decline, though the fall is not now rapid. The river carries a large proportion of quicksand, which is forming a succession of small bars, over which the waves break savagely. Only a few trips were made by the Tempe ferrymen yesterday, the passage being

deemed too perilous. Several passengers essayed the trip southward yesterday, but it is thought that they got no farther than Tempe. The Tempe mail will be sent over

today, but no outside mail is expected for several days. A large number of dislayed express packages will be brought from Tempe, where they have been lying since the first flood.

FROM THE AGUA FRIA.

Head of Sheep. as compared with outlying portions of

as compared with outlying portions of the county.

Several men started out yesterding morning for Peck Brothers' sheep ranch on the Agua Fria, twenty miles northwest of Phonix. They found the Agua Fria still high, but managed, by swimming their team, to safely make the northern bank.

A rider last night brought back the

A rider last night brought back the news to W. H. Peck. The firm were the owners of the old Calderwood station, which, on the farther bank, apparently A Matter That Will Interest all Salt high above the reach of all flood, has been familiar to all travelers upon the

ral near the house, where there were length, and its branches probably double penned over 1300 sheep. A few who this distance. penned over 1300 sheep. A tew who The Eric canal is the third, 363 miles were in a low branding pen at one side, in length, begun in 1817 and finished were washed out and saved then selves, eight years later. There are several but the rest, fully 1200 in number, were canals in Europe whose length exceeds daowned and were found in the mud a hundred miles. The Languedoc canal,

when the flood went down.

To reach the corral the waters a have risen nearly twenty feet, and the Agua Fria, ordinarily a dry bed, must have been fully a mile in width. The sheep had been but lately brought

by Peck Brothers from Flagsteff, and were shorn only about two weeks ago. Their loss will approach \$5000.

NORTH GILA BEND.

Much Damage Done in That Portion of the County by Flood.

Dan McCarty, a rancher near North Gila Bend, came up from there yesterday, bringing the first news of the high water from that section.

He says that the country was under water when he left, and it is certain that the Citrus, Hall and the Monarch canals are all badly damaged. The Citrus canal scraper camp was washed away with all the supplies, leaving the men without provisions. The big vinevard under this canal was flooded, but not seriously damaged.

All the adobe houses along the river were melted down but, except in a few cases, the household effects were moved out in time to prevent damage to them. Perry Hall's large adobe dwelling was washed down, but there was probably nothing in it of value. Leonard White's house, just above Mr. Hall's, went down with everything in it. Mr. White barely

escaped with his clothing. All the frame and log houses under these canals stood the floods and nothing in them was very much damaged. A lot of cattle were seen on an island before the raise, near Hall's, and it is

thought they were drowned. NEAR BROADWAY'S.

But Little Damage Done on the River

South of Phoenix. Oliver Redwine went across the river just after the first raise to see about his father and family who live near Broadway's. He returned last night. The

to Mexicans, were washed away, though JAMES HENRY BOWZER through the timely warning of Redwine, Yavapai county jail.

Bunten and Lipsconie, who rode down the river from Tempe on the morning of the last flood and started the people out. At present they are all camped on the mesa at "French Joe's" place and are The

and two horses that were tied to a tree Heavy Loss of Sheep on the near the house during the first raise. Another Division on Railroad up a tree two days and two nights before a boat was taken to his rescue, After the water from the first raise had receded he returned to see what was left Volunteer Firemen and Jury Serand was again compelled to take to a tree and remain for several hours.

A FORMAN'S SORROW.

Georgia's Wreath of Esteem on the Coffin of Seneral Sherman. From the Atlanta Constitution.

Full of honors and full of years, General William Tecumseh Sherman has reached the river of death to join Grant and Sheridan and other leaders and legions of his old comrades in arms.

We do not believe that the civil war developed on the Union side a more picturesque figure than this great soldier. Grant was superior to him in many ways, but for bold, original and flerce wasfare, Sherman was without an equal. His raid through Mississ and his famous march to the sea, His raid through Mississippi, forever rank with the most brilliant and effective military operations, and there can be no doubt that his terrible crusade with the sword and the torch through the very heart of the South pre-cipitated the collapse of the Couled-

This is neither the time nor the place to review in detail the dead soldier's career, nor to criticize his motives. He had his faults, very serious ones, but he also had many shining virtues. He always, in his heart, really liked Southerners, and had many personal friends among them. The rebuilding and sub-sequent prosperity of Atlanta gratified him very much, and he was a firm be-liever in the future greatness of this

When all is said that can be said the fact looms up that this man was one of the greatest soldiers of the age. Perhaps ie was so essentially a soldier that we Peck Brothers Lose Twelve Hundred on the risk of misjudging him. He In the light of subsequent developed difficulty was to cut the Gordian knot ments it would seem as though the value with his sword. He was a hard fighter, ley near Phoenix had suffered but little, and never grew sentimental in the pres-as compared with outlying portions of ence of bloodshed and death. But when

Nation will mourn his loss.

LONG CANALS.

River frrigators. The longest cantil in the world is the old Wickenburg road.

On Friday night the Agua Fria rose from Fekin, connects the Hoang-ho, suddenly and flooded the premises, Yang-tse-Kiang and a number of other roashing down the adobe portion and rigers, passes by the gates of forty-one running high into the lumber addition. The two occupants managed to escape to pearly 2000 miles of water communicahigher ground, but the entire contents of the houses, including a large amount of supplies, were destroyed.

The main loss, however, was in a cor-

> connecting the Atlantic with the Mediterranean, is 148 miles long, and by means of a hundred or more locks ascends to a point 600 feet above the sea The largest ship canal in Europe is the North Holland canal, from Amsterdam to the Helder, a distance of fifty one miles; the Forth and Clyde canal in Scotland is thirty-five miles, and the Caledonian somewhat longer. Two barge canals in England exceed one hundred miles-the Grand Junction and the Leads and Liverpool. It is estimated that the canal navigation distance of Great Britain at the time when canals were most used covered 4700 miles, and that of the United States up-

ward of 4000.

THE UNTIRING MUSTANG He Is Frithful and Tough and a Model

Light Cavalry Horse. From the Chiengo Herald. One great advantage the Indian has over the white soldier is the superior steadiness, sagacity and docility of his horse. The hardy little animal is capable of living off the bark of the cottonwood and other trees if from any cause grass should give out. His instinct for foraging is so strong that he will "paw" the snow off the herbage even when several feet deep. In short, he knows how to take care of himself almost as well as his savage master. Under fire

the Indian pony rarely or never stam-If his rider desires to fight dismounted he simply throws his lariat on the ground and the war horse, always sheltered by some swell or declivity from the hostile bullets, grazes quietly around until his master needs his services again. As a general thing, when in battle, the In-dians do not use "bits." They simply tie a thin rope around the pony's lower jaw, and it answers all the purposes of a bridle, especially as the guiding is gen-erally done with the knee. Thus the ponies are nearly always tractable and never lose their spirit.

Absconded with His Prisoner.

Sheriff J. M. Lowrey, of Yavapai county, arrested Mickey Green in Phosnix Wednesday, charging him with emway's. He returned last night. The damage is very heavy in that locality, though his father's house was not reached by the water. Mr. Broadway threw a levee around his dwelling and saved it.

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vice-The Woman's Rights

Council called to order at 2 P. M. President Hughes in the chair. Roll call shoved all present. Prayer by the Chaplain.

Minutes of the previous day's session read and approved. Mr. Baldwin introduced Council Bill No. 68, amending paragraph 2785, relat-

ing to brands and marks. Rules suspended, bill read second time by title and referred to the Committee on Judieiary.
Mr. Baldwin introduced Council Bill No. 69, relating to Superintendent of

Public Instruction, fixing the salary of such office at \$500 per annum. Rules suspended, bill read second time by title and referred to the Committee on Educa-Committee on Territorial Affairs re-

Conference committee on Council Bill No. 7, the Attorney-General bill, reported favorably on the House amendment fixing the salary at \$600 per an-num. Mr. Doran of the committee dissented. Committee on Corporations reported with amendments Council Bill No. 39.

ported favorably on House Bill No. 45.

Committee on Judiciary reported with amendments Flouse Bill No. 63. Notices of the introduction of were received.

House Bill No. 45, restricting the juris-

diction of Police courts, came up on third reading. Passed. House Bill No. 63, relating to volunteer firemen and their exemption from jury duty and poll tax, came up on third reading. Amendments adopted and bill passed. Council Bill No. 7 came before the

Council upon the conference committee report. The conference report was report. The conference report was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Baldwin, Bridy, Dennis, Herndon, Simpson, Zulick, Hughes—7. Noes—Doran, Frank, Peter, Thurmond, Vickers—5. This finally sets the salary of the Attorney-tieneral at \$600 a year.

Council Bill No. 39, the fares bill, was received from committee with an received from committee with an amendment allowing railroads to charge additional fares to passengers who do not purchase tickets prior to entering the train. Amendment adopted. Mr. Scheller and passed to entering the train. Amendment making grossment and third reading.

Zulick moved an amendment making grossment and third reading. the fare 7 cents per mile instead of 6 cents. The amendment was defeated by the following vote: Ayes—Brady, Den-nis, Doran, Frank, Zulick, Hughes—6. Noes—Baldwin, Herndon, Peter, Simp-

son, Thurmond, Vickers-6. The bill went to engrossment. Messages were received from the Governor announcing that he nominates for the office of Attorney-General William Herring, of Tombstone; also that he had approved Council Bill No. 25, an act to provide for the care of indigent

Upon request House Bill No. 28 was returned to the House. House Bill No. 1 was read brst time, read second time by title and referred to Committee or Mines and Mining. Council Bill No. 55, concerning the qualifications of voters, came up as spe-

cial order. Made a special order for next Tuesday at 2:30 P. M.

The Council then adjourned.

Prayer by the chaplain.

The Assembly. House called to order at 2 P. M., Speaker Clark in the chair. Roll call showed all members present.

Minutes of previous session read and approved. Mr. Brinley introduced a resolution that the Council be requested to return to the House House Bill No. 28, for the purpose of so amending the vote whereby the bill passed the House as to

The Committee on Mines and Mining reported a request that certain petitions accompany House Bill No. 1 to the Council. Mr. Hoff introduced a memorial from the Common Council and Mayor of

make its terms legal. Adopted.

Tucson requesting the passage of Council Bill No. 51, which will enable the city to dispose of the Military plaza of Tueson for certain purposes.

The Committee on Federal Relations reported Council Memorial No. 1, with recommendation that it pass; also reported without recommendation the Kansas Senste resolution and the Illi-

nois Senate resolution.

The Committee on Judiciary reported favorably on Council No. 23, Mr. Brinley dissenting; also House Bill No. 66, with amend nent. Committee on Enrolled and Engross Bills reported House Bills No. 72 and 14 properly eniolled and the latter in the hands of the Governor tor his approval.

The Committee on Printing reported House Bills No. 67 and 73 correctly printed, and House Bill No. 2 with sub-Mr. Hoff introduced House Bill No.

vote by which it passed to third reading was reconsidered and the bill referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

was read third time and passed with

one negative vote.

Council Bill No. 53, fixing the office of the Territorial Treasurer at the capi-

Attorney General's

Salary.

Council Bill No. 53, fixing the office of the Territorial Treasurer at the capital, was placed upon its final passage and passed by a vote of 21 to 2.

Council Bill No. 51, authorizing incorporated cities, towns and villages to dispose of vacant lands within their incorporated limits, came up for third reading. A question arose as to certain errors in the wording of the bill and Mr. Heyne favored indefinitely poetponing the bill, all it had the power of working future injury. Mr. Speaker took the floor and Mr. Samaniego assumed the chair. Mr. Hoff favored recommitting the bill for amendment. Mr. Allen stated the bill was intended to conserve certain interests of the ancient and honorable pueblo of Tucison and as he felt a certain lively interest in the prosperity and welfare of that city, favored the laying over of the bill for earnest consideration. After a little tangle of motions the vote by which the bill be referred to a select committee of three to be appointed by the Chair, the Speaker to be chairman of the committee. Carried. The Chair special wife. Carried to survey the land amount sufficient to survey the land

the appropriation by Congress of an amount sufficient to survey the land grants of the Territory by which they may be brought under taxntion and settlement, came up on the recommend-ation of committee. Mr. Speaker took the floor and Mr. Fisher assumed the

Mr. Clark addressed the House on the memorial. The question was whether the memorial was not intended to confirm certain grants that had been for-feited. He did not think that anybody had ever heard of a railroad company hunting for somebody to pay taxes to. There should be careful consideration of the bill before it should pass.

Mr. Farish responded, suggesting Mr. Clark had confused the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad with the Texas Pacific and asserted that the grant of the Texas Pacific had been abrogated, while the Atlantic & Pacific had been confirmed. Mr. Farish moved that the memorial be referred to the select committee ap-pointed to consider Council Bill No. 51. The Senate Concurrent Resolution of

The Joint Resolution of the Legisla-ture of Illinois, relating to the World's Columbian Exposition, followed the course of the Kansas Senate Resolution. Council Bill No. 23, relating to the change of venue of causes in the District Court, was read second time by title. Passed to third reading. House Bill No. 66, relating to fees and

aid on the table.

salaries of officers in first and second-class counties, was on motion of Mr. Gough made a special order of business for today at 3 r. m., to be considered in committee of the whole.

A message from the Council was received, returning to the House House Mr. Gough moved a reconsideration of the vote by which House Bill No. 37, relating to vagrants, passed to the En-rolling Committee. Carried. Motions were made by which the bill was brought before the Honse to reconsider amend-

ments made by the Council. Referred to Committee on Territorial Affairs. House Bill No. 28 then came up for consideration. Discussion arose upon reaching a reconsideration of the bill. Mr. Fisher raised a point of order that the member moving a reconsideration of the bill should have voted in the negative, and some confusion followed over the points of order. The muddle was finally cleared by a motion of Mr. Chalmers that the rales be suspended to obtain a reconsideration of the bill, which carried. Discussion then ensued upon the motion to reconsider, Mr. Hoff insisting that the action was in a manner an insult to the Council. Mr. Chalmers thought it was due the House that they make the amendment, inasmuch as it had been discovered that as amended by the House the bill was illegal and unconstitutional. Motion lost by a vote of 13 to 11. The bill was read first time

and referred to the Committee on Territorial Affairs. A message was received from the Council instructing the House that it had amended and passed as amended

House Bill No. 63, to encourage volunteer firemen. Mr. Gough introduced a motion to repeal all rules adopted since the adoption of the printed rules, and that the printed rules hereafter be the rules of House. Lost.

The House then adjourned.

Clearing Away the Buins. The flood is a thing of the past. The water has fallen to its natural course and householders in the lower districts have begun the work of repair on their houses. Those who had adobe will have to rebuild and will doubtless erect more substantial buildings. The bricks and frames have sustained but little damage. The greatest trouble in these case is the washing out of the yards and fill-ing in of debris. The sunshine has already nearly dried out the surface and there will soon remain only a remem brance, the evidences of the flood will

Saved by His Wife's Quick Wit. The Rev. Dr. Clinton Locke, the popular Episcopal clergyman of Chicago, made a bad break the other day, but

have disappeared.

80, amending the law relating to the territorial university, prescribing certain additional duties to the Board of Regents and other officers and fixing their compensation.

was helped out by the quick wit of his wife. On the day in question he saw a lady about to call whom he was anxious not to meet. So he said to his wife: "Now I'm off, my dear. I'll run up Regents ard other officers and axing their compensation.

House Bi I No. 72, to make elective the office of clerk of the District Court and creating the clerk of the court exofficio clerk of the Board of Supervisors, was read and it appearing that it was defective the rules were suspended, the vote by which it passed to third reading was recons dered and the bill referred was recons dered and the bill referred to the stair landing and listened. All was quiet below. Reassured, he began to descend, and while doing so he thoughtlessly but emphatically called out over the banister: "Well, ray dear, has that old bore gone at last?" The next instant a voice from below caused next instant a voice from below caused the cold perspiration to bedew his min-isterial brow and rooted him to the spot. mitted to practice law in the Territory and requiring applicants to be examined before the Supreme Court, was read and, on motion of Mr. Hoff, laid on the Speaker's deak to be called up today.

Council Bill No. 50, an act limiting the time in which executions may issue,

The Entertainment at the Opera House.

Large Audience Finds Much Enjoyment.

Two Hours and a Half of Music, Songs, Recitations and Plays.

The benefit entertainment at the opera house last night was a success. There was a large sudience in attend-

unce and it was most liberal in its ap-Strange for a performance of the kind the curtain arose promptly at 8 o'clock as advertised it would do. There was no liltch or delay in any part of the performance, and notwithstanding the lengthy program, the curtain went down on the closing act at 10:30.

With so extended a program it would be impossible to particularize all the individual merits of those participating. The opening farce, given by members of the Good Templars, consisting of Messrs. Smith and Gabbert and Misses

McDonald, Lybrook, Frakes and Shultz, was carried through with a snap and vim that won much applause. The Treble Clef Club were popular favorites, as they always are, and re-

ceived a hearty encore. The people of Phonix would like to hear this club more often than they do. Miss Matie. Furl, in "An Idyl of Hungry Heart Bar," gave a clever char-acter recitation. acter recitation.

Mrs. Hiller is one of the great favor-

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appearance is always the signal for a hearty reception and last night was no exception to the rule. She was given a hearty encore, of course.

Following Mrs. Hiller came Messrs, Lewis and Burtis in an instrumental interlude on banjo and guitar, and then came Mr. Bruce Perley in the tenor solo, "Evening Hyan to the Virgin."

A. Redewill and Misses Buck and Sherman in "The Schoolmaster" gave Kansas, on motion of Mr. Farish, was

Sherman in "The Schoolmaster" gave a singing sketch very pleasing to the audience, as their hearty encore showed. They may well feel proud of their reeption. Mrs. Illie R. Burger, of Chicago, who is spending the winter here with her invalid husband and who kindly volunteered her services, made a most decided hit in "The Jiners." From the

tion, captivated the audience. It is the wish of many present that they may be able to hear her again before she leaves Phoenix. Mr. Thomas Davis, of San Francisco, gave a tenor solo that met with great favor. Mr. Davis has a pleasant voice, not strong, but one of those full of that soul expression that reaches the heart.

Mr. Edwin S. Gill gave a portion of
the Senate scene from Othello, closing with Othello's address to the Senate descriptive of his wooing. For an encore

Mr. Gill gave a humorous recitation en-titled, "A Model Sermon." The entertainment closed with the third and last act of "Caste," which was given at the opera house a short time ago. Any synopsis is unnecessary, as the play is fresh in the minds of all, The members of the company never did better and their act was a fitting close to

most successful entertainment. The net proceeds will be close to \$800.

Rallroad and Hotel.

From the Tueson Star. Tucson will have the Calabasas railroad in less than a year and a grand hotel on military plaza during the next eighteen months. The City Council acted wisely in acceding to the proposi-tion of Colonel Syles and associates with reference to the hotel on military plaza. It showed the Council is in accord the great mass of our citizens and the best interests of the city. The Board of Supervisors yesterday added to the good work of the City Council by encouraging the building of the Calabasas railroad. The sum and substance of the arrangement is the \$200,000 voted by the people some years ago to aid in the construction of this road, and which will be issued and placed in escrow, one-half of which (\$100,000) is to be delivered to the company as soon as the road is completed to Tucson, which must be on or before March 1, 1892, and upon the completion of the road north to the Pima count

line the remaining \$100,000 in bonds will be delivered to the company. All of the cost incurred for engraving bonds or other expenses are to be borne by the company, so that the county will not be to one dollar's expense if the road is not built or the hotel constructed. Pima county has nothing to lose in this proposition and has everything to gain.

The Star congratulates the people of Tucson and of the county of Pima in the progressive and wise action taken by the City Council and the Board of Supervisors, as it means change in the tide of

affaire in this county and in the city of Grashopper vs. Mosquito

Professor E. S. Morse says: "A good grasshopper year is always a bad mosquito year; that is to say, the years most distinguished by the abundance of grasshoppers are also notable from the lack of mosquitoes. The reason is very simple. The grasshopper lays its eggs on the ground and only a dry year is favorable to their development, for a wet season will kill a large part of the larve. On the other hand, the mosquito in the early stages of its growth. quito, in the early stages of its growth standing pools in the spring and early summer means a plague of mosquitces till the frosts destroy the whole brood."

Two horsemen came in yesterday from Prescott via Crowned King. Sereral teams are hung up on the road. They say the toll road is badly washed in places.